

NOVEMBER 27, 1902.

Day
WING

Announcements.

Best Limento on Earth.
Spring Allments.

nd

this winter
red.

property and
of the grand

lots at

The Times

111th YEAR.

PER WEEK .25 CENTS \$9 A YEAR.

THEATERS

OS ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager.
TODAY—MATINEES TOMORROW, AND TOMORROW NIGHT—Mme. John G. Fisher
and Thomas W. Kydy present the greatest Musical Comedy Success of the Century

... FLORODORA :::

With Dates of Events.
OS ANGELES THEATER—H. C. WYATT, Lessee and Manager
TODAY, SATURDAYS ONLY—SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVENINGS, NOV. 26.
TODAY—MATINEES TOMORROW—TOMORROW NIGHT—The Famous Wagnerian Tenor
Haverly's Mastodon Minstrels

Highly Acclaimed King of Minstrels, GEORGE WILSON, 50 performers. More
than ever on sale. Prices—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00. Tel. Main 70.

OS ANGELES THEATER—The Musical Event of the Season.
TODAY ONLY—WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3—The Famous Wagnerian Tenor
Herr Andreas Dippel

In a Song Recital With Piano Accompaniment.
Intermission from Harry Dippel's famous Wagnerian success with Maurice Grau's
Opera Grand Opera Company. Price—50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.

MOSCOSO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOSCOSO, Lessee and Manager.
TODAY—MATINEES TOMORROW—TOMORROW NIGHT. Last time of the best
moderately priced production in years.

"The Silver Dagger."
Great Success
USUAL PRICES—15c, 25c 35c and 50c. Phone Main 1270.
NEXT WEEK—Harry Bernstein and Company in "THE WRONG
MR. WRIGHT."

RPHEUM—TONIGHT—MODERNE VAUDEVILLE.
House Comfortably Heated.
Sister Doty and CO. Musical Comedians.
LIZZIE and VIVIE DALY, Dancers.
STANLEY and CO., Comedians.
EVELYN GENEVIEVE, Vocalist.
Evening, best seats, 25c; Saturday and Sunday, good seats, 25c; orchestra, 50c and 75c.
Phone Main 1447.

CHUTES THEATER—Park, Zoo and Midway—
Today and Tonight—Special Performances—C. D. Baker's "A Day in the Alpines." The
Teller—New Vanderville Hill, Alpa costume, Fat Lady. **SUNDAY SPECIAL**—BAL-
LOON ASCENSION AND PARACHUTE DROP. Admission 10 cents. Ladies and Chil-
dren, otherwise, 5c, excepting Sat., Sun. and Holidays.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS—
With Dates of Events.

BLANCHARD HALL—
Dr. Alexander J. McIvor-Tyndall
TONIGHT

TODAY, YESTERDAY, SATURDAY, 8:15 P.M.—HYPNOTISM; SATURDAY MATINEE,
8:15 P.M.—THROUGH TRANSFERENCE AND TELEPATHY.
TODAY, YESTERDAY, SATURDAY, 8:15 P.M.—MATINEE, 25c and 50c. Seats on sale at Bur-
bank's Box Office.

BASEBALL—CALIFORNIA—Chutes Park—
San Francisco vs. Los Angeles
6-GAMES-6

October 25th. Grand Stand 25c.

AWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—
100 Gigantic Birds ALSO AGUCH CHICKS OF ALL
AGES AND SIZES.
BEAUTIFUL PARK OF SEMI-TROPICAL PALMS AND FLOWERS.
GRETCH FLUMES AND BEATS AT PRODUCER'S PRICES.

SEEING LOS ANGELES—10 a.m., 2 p.m.—
Observation Cars With expert guides. Round Trip and Broadway
Fare 50 Cents
With expert guides. Round Trip and Broadway
Fare 50 Cents
Waiting Room 30c south Broadway.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—
An Ideal Winter Resort, 3½ Hours' Ride From Los Angeles.

DAILY ROUND-TRIP SERVICE, Allowing 3½ Hours on the Island. Steamer

HENOSA, 600 Capacity. Private Cabins can be reserved in advance.

Hotel Metropole Always Open.

First-Class. Waiters, Attendants, Electric Lighted. Orchestra. Pleasant Out-

door Seating. Bathing, Golf, Fishing, Tennis.

VIEWING THE SUBMARINE GARDENS THROUGH GLASS-BOTTOM BOATS.

Trains have 100 Submarines daily at 9:00 a.m. via Southern Pacific and Salt Lake Route.

Apply BANNING COMPANY,

226 South Spring St., Los Angeles.

Faxile Wireless Telegraph Connections to All Points of the World.

AN FRANCISCO—by the "Fast Line"—24 Hours

Steamer—Arrives at 12:30, second-class, including berth and meals, by Pacific Coast
Steamship Co. First-class passengers pay \$10.00. Return \$10.00. Leave REDWOOD Wednesdays and Sundays, 7 a.m.; PORT

LOS ANGELES Wednesdays and Sundays, 11 a.m.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

REDWOOD Mondays and Fridays, 5 p.m.; for SAN FRANCISCO and way ports, leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18.

For San Diego—Leave Tuesdays, 11 a.m.; Mondays and Fridays, 4 p.m.; leaves SAN

FRANCISCO 6:30 a.m. Steamship CO. DAY, Dec. 6. RAMONA, Nov. 8, 18

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902

FRIDAY, NOV.

COAST RECORD.

DESTROYING FRUIT TREES

Stringent Measure
British Columbia

Rigid Inspection of Imported Stock



Redlands, Cal.

OPEN FOR SEASON

Alaska Game Law Opposes Poisoned Candy Mystery Remains Unsolved

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES

VANCOUVER (B.C.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Five thousand deer, being one-fifth of the winter nursery stock imported into the province during the last summer, have been destroyed by fire. The steamer *Albright*, which was being towed by the *Mackay*, was away from the steamer in the darkness and succeeded in sailing up the lake to Amherstburg, where she arrived this afternoon.The first news of the disaster was reported by the steamer *Albright*, which passed up the river early this morning. She reported having passed through five miles of wreckage yesterday, thirty miles southwest of Long Point, parts of the cabin, life preservers and doors of some vessel. The cabin was painted white, but there were no distinguishing marks to tellwhat vessel it was from. The arrival of the *Wilson*, however, leaves no doubt that the wreckage is from the *Macy*, as the last seen of that steamer was in the near vicinity.The *Macy*, with the *Wilson* in tow, left Buffalo last Saturday with a cargo of coal. When half way up Lake Erie it struck a rock and sprung a leak abreast of Point Burrell the towline of the barge was thrown off by the crew of the *Macy*, leaving the schooner to shift for herself. When last seen by the crew of the *Wilson* the *Macy* was laboring heavily in the sea and was evidently making for shelter. If the crew had time to leave their ship before the plunge to the bottom, it is not believed that they would have survived long in the terrible sea running.

That nothing has been heard of them has convinced the owners that all are lost.

The *Macy* was owned by P. J. Ralph & Co., of Detroit, and was insured for \$100,000. She is one of the older type of wooden steamers. She registered 552 tons. She was built in 1881. The only names of the crew obtainable at the office of the owners of the *Macy* are as follows:

M. W. GOTHAM, Richland City, Wis., captain.

GOTHAM, son of captain, mate.

F. GREGORY, first engineer.

GEORGE E. WEBB, second engineer.

JOHN NUGENT, Algoma, wheelman.

As the personnel of the crew of the *Macy* changed at nearly every port visited, a complete list is not available.The crew of the *Macy* probably numbered eighteen, as that is the number necessary to man a ship of her size.

AT NEW YORK HOTELS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the Park Avenue, J. F. L. Kennedy and wife; Herald Square, L. L. Kennedy; at the Hoffman, C. A. Mann and wife of Pasadena.

HAWAII WOUNDED DIE.

HAWAII, Nov. 27.—Two of the men

who were wounded yesterday evening

while on a street car by shots fired

from neighboring houses, died today.

EL SINORI

SITUATED ON A BEAUTIFUL LAKE.

And surrounded by mountains—the business man's resort.

mineral water and mud baths.

And crematory has been erected.

Vancouver, and here all are brought for examination by Dr. Cunningham personally.

Traces of the peach borer, which

eats peach, plum and prune trees

found on every tree destroyed,

heavy loss of the condemnation

of the stock falls upon

American grower.

ALASKA GAME LAW.

INTERFERES WITH FUR TRADE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TACOMA (Wash.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

DRAIS TO "BEN HUR."

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Lew Wallace today made a statement to the press to the effect that he had been to the funeral of "Ben Hur," in which he said: "It was anticipated by the Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish War Veterans and Co. C. The dog was accidentally shot by a boy.

DRAIS OF "BEN HUR."

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gen. Lew Wallace today made a statement to the press to the effect that he had been to the funeral of "Ben Hur," in which he said: "It was anticipated by the Charles O. Baer camp of Spanish War Veterans and Co. C. The dog was accidentally shot by a boy.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and

I am sure that a proper dramatization of a good novel enhances the author's reputation. Seventeen of the people who see a good play are benefited by it.

YOUTHFUL SWINDLERS.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

TERRIE HAUTE (Ind.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John Harvey, aged 16, and Nick Weisfeld, aged 17, who procured two trunks in India and two in Tamaqua, Pa., were sent to prison on pleas of guilty. Weinhold, a swindling schemer, took the two to the uniform of a train boy, loaded in baggage rooms and affixed forged baggage checks to trunks in place of the regular checks. He sent an expressman for the trunks and ordered them.

DIED TO AVOID MARRIAGE.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Bert McNutt was to have been married to Miss Magdalene Outh today, but failed to appear at the altar at the appointed time, and when his parents went to their home, an hour later, they found him dying. He had shot himself and died in three hours. His relatives believe that he became mentally deranged in the contemplation of marriage without sufficient funds.

GOT THE WRONG MILLER.

DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.

SAC CITY (Iowa) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] His wife and children were mourning over a coffin supposed to contain the body of E. W. Miller, a lineman for the Western Union, when Miller himself walked into the house. Investigation revealed that the body in the coffin was that of a namesake, who had died at a Council Bluffs hospital. Miller of Sac City had been in Council Bluffs, and a letter addressed to him was delivered to his namesake in the hospital. When the latter died, the vulgar stuff they put in plays nowadays ought to be prohibited by law in the second place, I have a great

respect for the legitimate drama, and


COAST RECORD.
DESTROYING FRUIT TREES.
Stringent Measures in British Columbia.
Rigid Inspection of All Imported Stock.
Alaska Game Law Oppressive. Poisoned Candy Mystery Remains Unsolved.
BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 27.—[Exclusive Dispatch.]
Five thousand fruit trees,
being one-fifth of the whole
of nursery stock imported into this
country during the last summer and
fall, have been destroyed by order
of Thomas Cunningham, provincial in-
minister under the Board of Horti-
culture.
Nearly all of these were pur-
chased from local growers
of the Pacific Coast, and particularly
from Oregon and Washington.
British Columbia is steadily advanc-
ing in its production of peaches,
plums, and increasingly
pears are set out annually. For
protection of the ranchers, the gov-
ernment has adopted stringent meas-
ures for the thorough inspection of all
trees being brought into the
country. A large fumigating station
of crematory has been erected at
Vancouver, and here all trees are
brought for examination by Inspector
Cunningham personally.
The peach borer, which rav-
ages peach, plum and prune trees, were
found on every tree destroyed, and the
very loss of the condemnation and de-
struction of the stock falls upon the
American grower.
JUST COMPLETED.
EXHAUSTIVE STUDY OF OLIVES.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
BERKELEY, Nov. 27.—To examine
740 specimens of olives, making careful
analysis of 650 of these, and from these
studies to compile an elaborate report
upon the culture of fifty-one different
varieties has been the eight years
task just completed by the Agricultural
Department of the University of Calif-
ornia.
The results of its labors now pub-
lished, it is believed, will be of great
assistance to the growing olive industry
of the State.
BRIEF COAST DISPATCHES.
Food Scarce in Dawson.
VANCOUVER (B. C.) Nov. 27.—There
is a scarcity of commodities in Dawson
and sharp advances in prices, accord-
ing to the advice received here today
from representatives located in the
North.
George Simmon's
newest improvement has
been put into the market.
Alaska May Climate Allow
Boats Every Day.
E. P. DUNN, Pres.
Anglo Office 410 So. Broadway.
Glen Cottages, Old
West, East of Santa Barbara.
Plaza Apartments, Natural home of the
West.
Horses boarded. Rates reasonable.
W. F. Dept., 2-300 train
and 1-200 bus. Address Mrs. GALLI, New
Orchard.
The Heart of the Orange Grove
TOTEL REYNOLDS,
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA
Up-to-Date Steam Heat, Prices
Reasonable. Commercial and
Residential.
R. C. HERVEY, Pres.
Will Pay You
write for rates to Hotel Ar-
ea, Santa Monica, and Re-
doe Hotel, Redondo Beach
the full months."
Linson Peak Park
Above the Clouds
Information call at 104 North Broadway.
Mr. STEPHEN GRIMMER, Super-
intendent.
Telephone direct Madre Main 2-1000.
POLICE CONFESS DEFEAT.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
OAKLAND, Nov. 27.—As far as
the police department is concerned,
the supposed poaching of Dr. Eno
is investigation by the detective has
ended, and they appear willing that
Dr. Enos should retire from the lim-
ite into which he has brought himself
partaking of the box of choc-
o-creams that an official analysis
has shown to contain arsenic.
The Indians
threw a spear at him.
Chief Hopkins
said that an analysis of two of
the creams showed that each piece of
meat had about seven grains of ar-
senic in it.
The candy came on the shelf un-
til the day after the dispensary counter in the
dispensary was very mysterious.
Dr. Enos admits that when
the box of bon-bons was cov-
ered with dust, showing that it had
recently placed there.
FIRE AT UNIVERSITY.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.
INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 27.—The
St. Louis fire on the Big Four, which
left Indianapolis this morning at
10 o'clock, is reported to be a total
wreck.
At 1:30 o'clock this morning, a
train struck a broken rail one-half
mile west of Avon, five and one-half
miles east of Danville, in Hendricks
County, and thirty miles west of the
city.
The engine and car
was pulled from the track, and the
train ran off the track.
A message was received here from
Danville at 2:20 o'clock this morning
saying for all possible medical aid,
and eight or ten physicians were sum-
med.
They, with Superintendent
Van Winkle of the Big Four, left for
the scene of the accident.
JOHN FRANZ, Colorado, O.; cut and
bruised.
DR. ANNA INGLEHART, Middle-
port, O.; badly cut about the head, and
in the face.
MRS. STEPHEN INGLEHART, Mid-
deport, O.; cut about head and body,
but badly hurt.
JOHN FRANZ, Colorado, O.; cut and
bruised.
BIG CATTLE RANCH PROJECT.
SALT LAKE (Utah) Nov. 27.—The
purchase of millions of acres of Mexi-
can territory along the border of the
United States for the purpose of cre-
ating oil fields in the desert areas
of the West.
John D. Wood, George S. Mc-
Million, and Josiah Barnett.
Associated with them is O. M. Stafford,
a banker and capitalist of Cleveland.
The purchased
territory includes a portion of the
state of Colorado.
The purchase involves an ini-
tial expenditure of fully \$1,000,000.

stubborn blaze, which gutted the central portion of the building, entailing quite a heavy financial loss. A portion of the main lecture hall was destroyed, as well as two laboratory rooms.

The origin of the fire is shrouded in mystery, but the belief is prevalent that the blaze started from a lighted cigarette thrown from the spontaneous combustion of chemicals.

The building is one of the best equipped and arranged science halls in the United States, and in the present depleted state of the university's finances, its total destruction would have been an almost irreparable loss.

HIT A GRAVEL TRAIN.

PASSENGER TRAIN STUCK.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

STOCKTON, Nov. 27.—This morning, shortly after 7 o'clock, a passenger train on the Southern Pacific collided with a gravel train near Castle Switch, about five miles north of Stockton. Both engines were so badly damaged that they were useless, and a delay of almost three hours took place before another locomotive could be secured to move the passenger train.

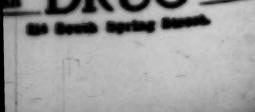
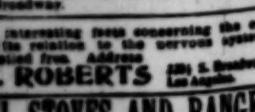
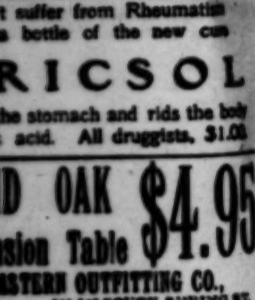
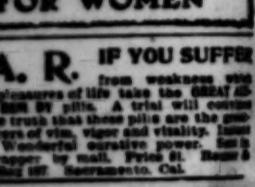
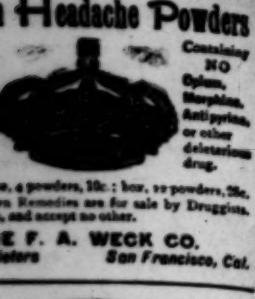
While the passengers were shaken up, none of them were seriously injured, as the train was slowing down to pass the switch when the accident occurred. The blame for the collision has not been fixed as yet.

CITRUS FAIR OPENS.

ATTENDANCE IS LARGE.
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.</p

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1902.

Los Angeles Daily Times.

GERMANY.
HIGH HONOR
FOR WHITE.Gold Medal of Empire
Bestowed Upon Him.Kaiser Presents it in
a Happy Speech.Socialists Make Uproar in the
Reichstag—Cruisers Or-
dered to Venezuela.Why
Shouldn't We

Be able to sell you the same goods or better ones for less money than a credit store? Ours is the only one in the city that furnishes Goods and Credit. If people really knew how good our goods are, and how very reasonable they are priced, and that every article is sold with no agreement to replace it or refund the money, we couldn't get clerks enough to wait on the trade. Come in and leave your order for a new suit.

F. B. Silverwood,
221 So. Spring St.At noon in Los Angeles it is 8:00 P. M.
An Greenwich, Eng.

JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

We have a larger stock of Jewelry and Silverware for the holiday season, then ever before. The stock is not only larger, but the designs are choice, and the designs are the best that have ever been brought out. Christmas buying now is easy and more satisfactory than in the last few days. You'll find our store the best of hunting grounds for gifts for everyone.

J. ABRAMSON,
JEWELER AND SILVERSMITH,
113 South Spring Street

SPORTS.

(CONTINUED FROM FOURTH PAGE)

Kings Peacock, Ohio Girl, 102; Hesper, King Dolls, 100.

Second race five furlongs: Distress, Katanga, Edna Rose, Orsina, 107; Gorvette, Mordente, Quatre, Penzance, 110.

Third race, six furlongs: selling: Polka, Weatherby, Purple, 100; Morris, Gwaine, Judge Nipper, Matt Haven, 109; Jim Roberts, Erema, Imp, Mildred Schutz, Malaspina, Rubino, 104; Sir Tom Tiddler, Father Wentker, 107.

Fourth race, future race, selling: Orfeo, Pic, Bell, 100; The Queen, Esterher, 107; Hudson, 113; Step Around, Gladys Bell, Clarinetine, 110; The Major, 113.

Fifth race, one mile, one hundred yards, selling: Lene Fisherman, 110; Ravine, El Pilar, Nelly Ferest, Canoe, Chaprie, Fillbuster, The Buffoon, Expert, Pintos, Starboard, Goldone, 101; O. V. Pierced Diamond, 102.

Sixth race, five and one-half furlongs: purse: Lady Bucolic, 109; Narra G., 112; Bell Reed, Organdie, 97; Money Musk, 112.

They gave me an admirable time. I was especially pleased with the beauty of Washington."

The Prince talked for some time on the chief points of interest of many he had met, and gave the Emperor an intimate description of his experiences.

His Majesty parted from Mr. White with many kind expressions.

Etiquette requires that an Ambassador shall leave Berlin as soon as convenient after a farewell audience, but Mr. and Mrs. White must remain to be entertained at dinner to be given in their honor by Chancellor Von Buelow on Saturday and Secretary Von Richthofen on Monday.

Mr. White's medal is somewhat larger and thicker than a 22 cent gold piece. The emblem is on one side, and an emblematic figure with an inscription on the other.

TOWER IN PARIS.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Ambassador Tower today called on Ambassador Porter, and later, with Mrs. Porter and others, attended a Thanksgiving dinner given by Gen. Winslow. Mr. Tower will remain here ten days, going to Paris Saturday. He said he will present his credentials to Emperor William as Ambassador to Germany.

Ambassador Tower has concluded a two weeks' journey in the interior of Russia. The Russian authorities furnished the Ambassador with sumptuous car, and he was attended by the Russian officials during his journey. When Mr. Tower presented his letter of recall to the Czar at Lividia, His Majesty referred with the utmost cordiality to his admiration of America and Americans, and expressed deep interest in American institutions.

DISORDERLY SOCIALISTS.

MAKE NOISE IN REICHSTAG.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

BERLIN, Nov. 27.—[By Atlantic Cable.] Scenes of great uproar and disorder resulted in the Reichstag today from a motion introduced by the leader of the Center, National Liberal and Conservative parties providing for taking a vote on the tariff at whole. Baron Kiel, after the speech, which was greeted with laughter by the Socialists and Radicals, whereupon the Baron remarked: "Gentlemen, you have driven us to this course."

The Socialists contended that the motion was introduced by the leader of the House, President Von Ballestrem admitted that he was in doubt on the question raised, and declined to decide on the admissibility of the motion, leaving it to the House to decide.

Speaking of the fight today Ern said: "The blow got hit the point of the stomach, and I am afraid that I knew it was all over. What I will do now I cannot say, but I think that I will never again be able to get any glory out of fighting. I have met my superior. I may seek other business for a living."

KANSAS CITY BULLFIGHT.

MERELY AN EXHIBITION.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27.—The bullfight exhibition, the plans for which have been earnestly opposed by the local clergy and Humane Society, was given tonight in Convention Hall, as originally planned, without interference from the city or county officers.

Chief of Police Hayes and Marshal Maxwell were present, but the entertainment was only an illustration of a real bullfight as given in Mexico, without a touch of cruelty to the beasts, and the officers were satisfied. An audience of 3500 persons, including many women, were present.

HIS FIRST AND LAST.

EXECUTIVE KILLS MINISTER.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27.—Excitement caused by watching a local football game today caused the sudden death of Rev. John J. Barth of the German Methodist Episcopal Church by apoplexy. This was the first football game he had ever witnessed. He was 35 years of age.

CRESCENT CITY OPENING.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27.—The attendance at the opening of the Crescent City Jockey Club's winter meeting broke all records. Results:

First race, one mile, and seventy-five yards: Golden Rule, second, Hanover Queen third, time 1:47.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs: Pride of Galore won. My Surprise second, Versatile third, time 1:58. Third race, five and one-half furlongs: Golden Rule, second, Arrah Gowen third; time 1:54 2-5.

SWINEMEDE BREAKS A LEG.

SAN JOSE, Nov. 27.—Georgia Swinemedde, 17, fielder of the Oakland Redmen baseball team, broke her left leg in the game here today. In settling the score, he walked with Shortstop Eric, who was covering the bag, with

Fourth race, handicap, one mile: Ma-

fifth race, handcap, one mile: Ma-

Gift from Frau Krupp.

Frau Krupp, Nov. 27.—Frau Krupp has given \$100,000 to establish a benefit fund for the workmen in memory of her late husband.

DRUG COMPANY.

San Fran. Spring Street.

GERMAN CUTLERY CO., 220 S. Spring Street.

SILVERWARE & BOXES.

DRUG COMPANY.

San Fran. Spring Street.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

H. G. OTIS.....President and General Manager.
HARRY CHANDLER.....Vice-President and Assistant General Manager.
MARIAN OTIS-CHANDLER.....Secretary.
ALBERT MCFARLAND.....Treasurer.

PUBLISHERS OF

The Los Angeles Times

DAILY, WEEKLY, SUNDAY,

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR

Founded Dec. 4, 1851.

Twenty-first Year.

NEWS SERVICE.—Full reports of the new Associated Press, covering the globe; from 18,000 to 25,000 words transmitted daily over more than 25,000 miles of leased wires.

TERMS.—Daily and Sunday, including Magazine Section, 75 cents a month, or \$9.00 a year; Daily by Postage Stamp, 25 cents a day; Sunday by Postage Stamp, 50 cents a day.

DAILY CIRCULATION.—For 1901, 18,000; for 1902, 19,258; for 1903, 20,778; for first 6 months of 1902, 30,524.

NEW SUNDAY AVERAGE FOR 1901, 43,846.

TELEPHONES.—Counting Room and Subscription Department, first floor, Press 1; City Editor and local news room, Press 2.

AGENTS.—Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 81-82 Tribune Building, New York; Washington Agents, Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building, where the latest copies of *The Times* may be consulted.

Offices: Times Building First and Broadway

Noticed at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmitting as mail matter of the second class.

HOW THE TIMES TREATS LABOR.

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES regularly pays to its skilled, reliable and trustworthy workmen wages that average from \$3.75 to \$4.50 per day for time work, and from \$4 to \$5.50 per day for piece work. These rates are higher than are paid by any competing newspaper; and another advance has recently been agreed upon. The Times pays larger sums weekly, monthly and yearly for labor than any journal in all the Southwest. Its cash disbursements on this account between August, 1890, and the end of September, 1901, aggregated \$1,000,000.00, and its annual expenditures for labor of all classes, both skilled and unskilled, now average more than \$175,000 per year. There never has been any attempt, in any quarter, to deny these specific and telling facts, and the proprietors challenge such denial if made. Not for years has *The Times* had any trouble with its workmen, who are independent of unions, loyal to their employers and themselves, well satisfied and prosperous. The Times controls its own business in its own way, subject only to the laws of the land; and no interference with that control can be lawfully or justly made. The result of its fixed policy has proven highly beneficial to all concerned, and the justness and correctness of its course have for years past received public approval in most marked and conspicuous ways, the circulation and advertising patronage of the paper steadily and largely outstripping that of all rival cities.

H. G. OTIS, President and General Manager.

Since no attempt whatever has ever been made in any quarter to refute, or even dispute, the accuracy of the foregoing authoritative statements, our dedicated malignants are estopped; and the public is amply warranted in giving no credence to contemporary hostile assaults upon *The Times* management in the matter of its relations to its workmen, or vice versa. Falsehood must yield to truth.

A DANGEROUS MAN.

Perhaps the most dangerous candidate to come before the voters of Los Angeles Monday is John G. Ince, the Democratic nominee for Superintendent of Streets. He is a trouble-organizer and mischief-promoter. If elected he will see to it that no men but those branded with the union totem are employed on the streets—none others need apply. Only rabid unionists will stand a chance; conservative men will be turned down and "non-joiners" will be turned off.

The condition of things in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania for the past six months is an object lesson regarding the "union-labor movement" that he who runs may read. Today Los Angeles is one of the most prosperous cities in the nation, or in the world, for the very reason that it has resisted the jawsmith, the boycotter and the proscriptionist. And the downfall of our plebeian prosperity as a city will come about when we fall down, as people, to the Jim Grays and the other trouble breeders who are doing their utmost to stir up strife between employees and the men in their employ.

In the matter of the city printing, Mr. Powers has no cause to apologize because of his public record. In his capacity as Councilman and as president of the Council he has served the public acceptably. He has been on the right side of most of the important questions that have arisen during his term of office. It was due principally to Mr. Powers's initiative and faithful work that the compromise was accomplished which resulted in the city's coming into the possession of the waterworks plant. The firm stand which he took in favor of \$2,000,000 as the maximum amount to be paid to the water company was effective in the consummation of the sale on that basis, thus saving to the city the sum of \$275,000 on that transaction, the water company's price at the beginning of negotiations being \$2,275,000.

The full dinner pail does not follow the labor union by any manner of means; but the demagogue and the political accident do follow it as the hungry seagull follows the ship at sea, ready to pounce upon every bit of offal thrown overboard from the ship cook's galley.

As for Mr. Schmitz's views upon the subject of temperance, they are as monstrous as to stagger even the average lawsmen. Every man who toils and every man who pays the toller his well-earned weekly or monthly wage knows that it is the temperate man who keeps his job and retains the continuously full dinner pail when the lush and the tippler goes about the streets with his trousers frayed at the bottoms and in the middle, and his empty dinner pail in hock with his "Uncle."

The farther workingmen follow such blind leaders as Fiddler Schmitz from San Francisco, the farther away will they get from that prosperity which means the dinner pail full to the brim and a job where the work is done.

That burst of hog-wash from the Schmitzian fountain gives conclusive evidence that the Mayor of San Francisco is a novice in economics, even if he is the best fiddler that ever rosined up his bow and proceeded to execute "The Irish Washer-woman" and "Old Zip Coop!"

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Nine members of the Board of Education are to be chosen next Monday, and should be selected with the single regard for the Welfare of the schools, leaving party politics out of the question.

The Democratic nominee, James Russell, is preferable in the First Ward, as he has had thirty years' experience as a schoolmaster and has been identified with the city's best interests for seventeen years. We need such citizens on the school board.

In the Second Ward, Percy V. Hammon, the Republican nominee, is fitted for the office. He was educated in the Kansas University and has had a good business training.

In the Third Ward, S. A. Bulfinch (Rep.) has taught school many years and has had experience on an Eastern school board. Dr. A. Davidson (Dem.) is a graduate of the University of Glasgow and was at one time president of the southern California Academy of Sciences.

Dr. H. Bert Ellis has been nominated by the Republicans and endorsed by the Democrats in the Fourth Ward.

He will get all the votes and will be a valuable public servant.

A similar state of things exists in the Fifth Ward, where Charles Monroe, a lawyer, formerly associated with the late Senator White, is the nominee of both parties. The city will be fortunate to have such a man on the board.

W. T. Goodhue, the Republican nominee in the Sixth Ward, is said to be disposed to make trouble in the school board. He has no special qualifications for the seat to which he aspires, and should be bowed over. E. W. Fortune, the Democratic nominee, has had experience as an educator and stands well in his hall-wick.

There should be no hesitancy in the Seventh Ward in supporting Catothy C. Thom, the Democratic nominee, son of ex-Mayor Thom, a graduate of the public schools of Los Angeles, a lawyer, and for two years a soldier in the Philippines.

The Eighth Ward is hopeless. It does not present a candidate worthy of mention.

In the Ninth, E. M. Jessup, the Republican nominee, is superintendent of the Salt Lake road, and is all right.

M. R. POWERS'S RECORD.

P. W. Powers, Republican candidate for Mayor of Los Angeles, has announced his personal platform. It is a good platform. Mr. Powers has taken a broad and mainly stand in favor of the rights of all citizens. He is not the candidate for any faction nor of any particular class of citizens. He stands pledged to no special interest, but frankly announces that if elected Mayor he will serve, to the best of his ability, the interests of the whole people, without reference to politics, social standing, business occupation, or other artificial consideration. This is the right position for a candidate to occupy, and *The Times* again congratulates Mr. Powers upon the independent and mainly stand he has taken. He has announced a position on the labor question as broad as the field of labor itself, not narrow, proscriptive and unjust. The result is that with everybody sprinkling at once, the pressure in many sections is reduced almost to nothing. Under these conditions, the work of lawn-sprinkling is in many cases protracted and tedious beyond all reason. This trouble will be largely done away with when all the mains in the city shall be of capacity suited to the requirements of the consumers whom they are intended to serve.

No water main of smaller capacity than four inches ought ever to be laid in a city street. If this proposed amendment receives public endorsement, no more mains below that size can be laid in Los Angeles. This will be a decided step in the right direction. It would not be a bad idea, later on, for the Council to pass an ordinance requiring all mains under four inches in diameter to be taken up, within a certain reasonable time and replaced with mains of adequate capacity.

In the matter of the city printing, and it is equally important to that, the street department is to be given a wide margin to work, and to collect the gauge carts and horses, and to look after their horses, carts and harness; he disciplined them hard; he fined them for neglecting or abusing the horses, for failing to take a sick or lame animal to a veterinarian, for failure to feed and water a horse properly during work hours, for neglecting to keep the load covered during the day, for failing to stop or blow on the street, for calling names, for accepting or demanding a fee, etc., etc. The result of this discipline was such that in six months the stables of the street-cleaning department were in as good condition as any stable held to an equal strict accountability, and be made to understand that as long as they do their duty, they will be equally strict in holding them to an equal strict accountability.

The prosperity turkey is carved well, not merely on Thanksgiving Day. You may have noticed it.

We welcome those banner bearers with open hands, t' hospitable outbursts of spiffingda.

In the world's great raffle it does seem as if Uncle Sam wins more turkeys than anybody.

It is the morning after "Good morning," how's your head this morning?

Let us hope that none of you had to take pepsi after it was all over.

We have met that turkey, and he is ours.

How did the pie seem to fit you?

The election officer is now practicing running his tongue out and twisting the legs of him through the rounds of the election by which the contract was given to the Express, at a price which would have cost the city over \$20,000 more than it will cost under the present contract. The amount thus saved to the city is about the same, it may be mentioned, as the extra expense on account of the moderate raise in the police salaries. Mr. Powers was heartily in favor of the latter action, and in this attitude, he will no doubt be firmly sustained by the great majority of the voters and taxpayers of the city. We now have a well-organized and highly efficient police department. Good service should be rewarded with good pay.

The ill-advised criticism and personal abuse of Mr. Powers has been made the object in this connection.

The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add up to anything very serious nor definite. So much for comedy. The music is rollicking, and revealing, and melodious, with tones and airs that haunt the memory. "Floradora" has been the most popular musical comedy of the season, and "Queen of the Philippines" is certainly one of the most popular, and it has justly earned its exceptional reputation. The book by Owen Hall, the music by Leslie Stahl.

The popularity of this charming musical comedy has been great, and the reason thereof is not at all difficult of explanation. It is overflowing with comedy that is not horseplay, nor coarse, farce, nor needlessly haranguine.

There are several well-developed characters, and they have work to do that means something, though it is all in fun and does not add

THE CITY IN BRIEF.

NEWS AND BUSINESS.

Mrs. Childs Does Honors.

The thirty-two workmen employed on the residence of Mrs. Elmeline Childs on West Adams street were treated to a royal feast by Mrs. Childs at her building yesterday. Foreman G. H. Myers provided, and after the dinner Superintendent Fred Myers distributed fine cigars.

Butted On The Track.

Louis Kirsch stand at the electric railway crossing near Houser Station on the Santa Monica line yesterday, and tried to flag a car. He stood too near the track and failed to step back. His right arm and shoulder about one-fourth, sustaining a broken nose and severe cuts and bruises.

Cameras Club Lecture.

F. P. Sauerwein will lecture to the Camera Club tonight on "Composition and Pictorial Photography." The talk will be illustrated by lantern slides especially adapted to the subject. The programme is considered one of the most interesting in the winter course, and will be enlivened by music. It will be preceded by a brief business session of the club.

Capt. Lankenshim Entertains.

Capt. J. B. Lankenshim yesterday tendered a complimentary Thanksgiving dinner to the employees engaged on his building at Third and Spring streets. Sixty-seven men sat down to the long table which was tastefully decorated and loaded with the choice viands of the season. Foreman of Construction Daley presided as toastmaster, and Walter Duncan voiced the sentiments of the occasion in a well-worded tribute to Capt. Lankenshim.

Small Burglaries.

L. Schmitz, a grocer at Fifth and Hill streets, reported to the police yesterday that during the night before his place had been burglarized of about twenty-five pounds of tobacco and 200 cigars. Thieves helped themselves to the lumber which H. A. Little, a contractor, was building a house on Avenue 53, in Highland Park, Wednesday night. A whole wagon load of G. E. Rudisill, No. 303 South Olive street, was stolen. The tool chest of F. C. Rudisill, No. 303 South Olive street, was rifled and new tools on Thirty-third street, near Maple avenue, Wednesday night. His loss is about \$100.

BREVITIES.

Attention! Army and navy Republican League will meet at 1254 South Spring street Saturday evening, November 29, at 7:30 to take part in receiving the State Republican banner. By order of W. S. Dabney, General commanding John Davis, adjutant.

St. John's Bazaar, St. John's Hall and Figueroa street, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. See advertisement in Sunday's Times and in column.

The new electric service of the Los Angeles and Redondo Railway, between Los Angeles and Redondo, commences today. See time card in advertisement.

Consul Turbans and Crofts hats must have their respective names on crown lining to be genuine. Spier, ladies' hatter, sole agent, 121 S. Spring street.

Peter Olson, Swedish medical gymnast and masseur, (formerly with the Swedish Gymnasium) has been given appointment 1220 W. Eleventh st.

Mrs. Laura Krawinkel, Any one knowing her address will confer a favor by sending the same to Mrs. M. E. B. 614 W. Eighth st., City.

Wanted a Rent-Stand or building suitable for undertaking establishment. Booth & Boyson.

See advertisement of auction sale of Jersey family cows today, on page 5, Part II.

Fine Cabinet photos reduced to \$1.15 per dozen. Sunbeam, 226 S. Main.

Best electric lighting, E. H. Bishop Electric Co., 227 W. First st. John 5374.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Postal Telegraph-Cable office for John H. Hughes, C. L. Hubbs and George H. Moore.

There are undelivered telegrams at the office of the Western Union Telegraph Company, for Mrs. Laura Sullivan, C. E. Cravens, C. H. Dildine, William Davis, C. H. Price, Construction Company, Mrs. S. M. White, Horace Wakeman, Jr., S. M. Christian, E. H. Levy, L. R. White, William W. Bosworth, James E. Kanass.

DEATH RECORD.

WOLBRECHT—In this city, November 26, 1902, John W. Wolbrecht, 70 years old, at Gross Bros. parlor, Friday, between 11 and 12 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at his late residence, No. 180 Bridge street, Friday at 3 p.m. Interment at his late residence, No. 190 West Eighth street, November 27, 1902, Rev. E. L. Hamm, a native of Germany, aged 11, from the Wesleyan Methodist Episcopal Church, Saturday.

S. E. Aubrey of San Francisco, State Mineralogist, is at the Hollenbeck.

Alice B. Clark and Elizabeth Sanders of the Floradora company are at the Angelus.

Charles H. Brown, manager of the San Francisco Orpheum, is registered at the Angelus.

James S. Flood and Maj. J. L. Rathbone, capitalists of San Francisco, are guests of the Van Nuys.

Dr. David T. Day, a prominent physician of Washington, D. C., was one of yesterday's arrivals at the Angelus.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alvey of Beaumont, Tex., who were married Saturday in San Bernardino, are at the Angelus. Mrs. Alvey formerly was Mrs. Lillian Upson.

Orr & Hines Co.

General directors. Lady undertaker takes charge of all ladies and children. Tel. Main 6. G. No. 467 South Broadway.

WANTED—LIVERY CO. Reliable connection. We have sold exclusively life, a regular supply of horses, mares and foals. Los Angeles.

WANTED—SALEMMA. Agents wanted for general delivery man, office, etc. EWAN WARWICK.

WANTED—RELIABLE drivers to manage his livery stable. Salary \$100 weekly, plus expenses. Call him at his office, 228 S. Spring street.

City Transfer Co. Trunks, inside residence district, 25 cents. South Main street. Tel. Main 55.

Pack & Chase Co., Undertakers, 423-2 South Hill. Tel. M. G. Lady attendant.

Bresse Bros., Lady Undertaker, has charge of all ladies and children. Broad- way and Sixth street. Tel. Main 742.

Salt Lake Transfer Co., 219 E. First St., Checks baggage at residence to any point. Authorized agent for Lake Route Trunks, 26c up. Office Fashion Stable, J. A. Wilcox, Prop. M. G.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED drivers to manage his livery stable. Salary \$100 weekly, plus expenses. Call him at his office, 228 S. Spring street.

Kitro Made of Grapefruit.

If You Want to go East, C. Haydock, Agent, Illinois Central R.R., 219 S. Spring.

Riedeman, Meyer & Co., Undertakers, 1829 S. Main. Tel. W. 227. Lady attendant.

New York Central Lines, 224 S. Broadway. F. M. Parker, Plumbing.

We stop the leak, 224 S. Spring st. Tel. Main 294.

Frank G. Carpenter's letter in The Times Magazine the coming Sunday will tell all about Americans in Switzerland.

THE NEW SALVATION is the title of an article written for The Times Magazine of the coming Sunday. It describes the wonderful resurrection of that unfortunate city.

MRS. DARCH WILL NOT SUE MADAME CALVE.

PRIMA DONNA PROVIDING WELL FOR LITTLE EDNA.

False Report That Musical Protege Had Been Abandoned Causes Distress. Great Singer to Marry and Retire from Operatic Stage.

From San Francisco came a report yesterday that Mrs. F. A. Darch intended to bring legal proceedings against Emma Calve for breach of contract in not having provided for the musical education of her daughter, Edna Darch, the talented young girl who was practically adopted by the great prima donna a year ago. The origin of this report is not yet known, but it must have emanated from an enemy either of Calve or of Edna Darch, for there is not the slightest truth in it.

Instead of contemplating any action against Calve, Mrs. Darch considered that one of her greatest causes for thanksgiving yesterday was the fact that through the generosity of the great singer, the future of her daughter has been assured. She was told what was reported yesterday at her home, 228 W. 22nd street, Twenty-eighth Street. The news rendered her almost incapable of speech for a moment, and then almost in tears she said:

"Who could be so unkind as to start a report as that? Oh, I hope it will not be the other day of Calve. Just now when everything seems to have so much in store for my daughter, we are so happy here together, and Edna has every reason to hope that she should seek to cast a shadow upon our happiness! But I do not know that it is wise to pay any attention to this matter, for if it may be denied, please make the denial as strong as it can never enter my head."

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence, the rumor was spreading just as Mrs. Darch was leaving the house.

Then Mrs. Darch proceeded to tell why Calve had done and is doing for Edna. The mother is proud of her fifteen-year-old daughter, and justly so. As she related what was hoped for her, what seems to be in prospect for her, what the great prima donna had done for her, it was evident that she was filled with gratitude for Calve because of the interest taken in her child. At first she wanted to know who had originated any such report, but she was satisfied in no gentle terms about any person who "could be so cruel." By a singular coincidence

Los Angeles Daily Times

IN TWO PARTS.

Part II—8 Pages.

PRICE 3 CENTS



THE TELL!

"HA! HA! HA!! CALIFORNIA!
BERKELEY, ZIP! BOOMAH!!"

PALEFACES TAKE INDIANS' SCALPS.

Berkeleys the California Foo'bal Champions After Fierce Battle Before Mighty Throng.

MIIGHTY is a college education: Sturdy football players from the University of California defeated the Sherman Indians by the score of 29 to 12 yesterday afternoon at Fiesta Park.

The collegians maintained the supremacy of their Alma Mater on the gridiron and earned for themselves the football championship of California.

Sons of the southern plains whose ancient ancestry dates back beyond the beginning of history strove nobly to surpass in the strenuous play of the paleface. It was a furious, whirlwind struggle. Poor Lo, beaten and crushed, was game to the end.

Such fierce football has not been seen in Southern California this season. Every brilliant play brought salvoes of cheers from the crowd of fully 10,000 people that packed the small enclosure.

Brawn of the Caucasian was pitted against brawn of the Indian, and brain was the factor that determined the tilt of Fortune's scales. There was vim in the attack and dash in the execution of every play made by the two teams, and the Indian boys kept the great crowd on the qui vive.

Much fault was justly found with the arrangements for handling the crowd. A long line of chairs was placed inside the ropes, and the ladies who occupied most of them were in danger of being run over by players forced over the west side lines. In sufficient safeguards were provided to prevent the crowd from surging over the field, and the police squad was too much too intent to give any reasonable protection to the players from the crowds on the side lines.

The enclosure for the tallyho and carriages was not large and strong enough to guard against serious accidents. Near

square, regained its feet and dashed across the south end of the field from the east to the west fence. It struck another with such force and was so badly injured that it had to be put by Captain Hensley to put it out of misery. The horse belonged to the Tallyho Stables. Had the animal turned onto the field in its mad flight or had made for the grand stand, many people would have been seriously injured if not killed.

IT WAS ROUGH.

What threatened to become a serious fight was occasioned by the slugging tactics of the University players. First the Indians had made one touchdown in the face in front of the grand stand and were roundly hissed. At one time the University players were forced over the side lines almost into the laps of several ladies sitting in the chairs inside the ropes. An Indian came tearing after and was unable to check his momentum until he had fallen on the University player. This caused an argument which quickly developed into a fist fight, in which most of the University quarter-back figured conspicuously. Three University players tried to hit Pinto in the face and one of the blows landed. Then a little Indian end jumped in and hit Overall with both fists. The timely arrival of several policemen stopped this unbridled play, but a liberal use of clubs was required to clear the field of the crowd that had quickly congregated.

Both eleven played rough ball after the bout was over, and even though the University boys were the aggressors.

THROUGH WITH THE INDIANS.

Throughout the entire game the sympathy of the throng was with the copperheaded warriors, who seemed to be battling against the years of mental inactivity that have held their race in

shame gladiators upon the campus of a university far away.

A portion of the crowd came in tallyho and carriages and were given a position on the west side of the grounds. The west side was taken up with newly-constructed bleachers, and the old baseball grand stand. Before the game began every seat was taken and the ground外科 surgeon took up his stand behind the ropes on the side line. Along the top of the fence on the west side hundreds of men and high-school boys were perched, and every telegraph pole and available roof in the neighborhood was crowded with spectators.

The roof of the California Hospital building nearly half a block south of the park displayed a crowd of white-capped nurses and attendants bent upon enjoying the game.

The weather was all that could be desired, although it may have seemed rather warm to the collegians, who are used to the cold breezes from San Francisco. But the wind was barely perceptible, and the sun was partially clear. No trouble was experienced from dust, and the gridiron was in fair condition, and the gridiron was in fair condition, and the gridiron was in fair condition.

MASSING FOR BATTLE.

Promptly at 2:25 o'clock, the eleven stalwarts of the university team filed

SORE ALL AROUND AFTER THE FRAY.

THE Indians say they were sluggish out of a victory. The Berkeley boys denounce the crowd as a pack of hoodlums who do not know how to conduct themselves. The public roasts the management and police for the wholly inadequate provisions.

Such is the deplorable, but perfectly natural, aftermath of such a gridiron battle as that of yesterday. Mingled feelings of bitterness, regret and dissatisfaction are heard everywhere over the different phases of the great event.

The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say.

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last rush, their full-back ("Locomotive" Smith) remarked in the hearing of several of us that he intended to "kill that Indian brat." Scholder was down on his side and the others simply kicked his ribs in. He had kicked Scholder several times before.

"The Indians have the least, and the Berkeleyites the most, to say."

Mute evidence was to be had at the Hollenbeck Hospital, where three Indians had the hardly redoubtable larynx broken as a result of the conflict. Joe Scholder, the big left tackle, who was carried off the field near the close, was

so badly hurt as our boys were. They tripped us, tackled us by the throats, and in falling on us pounded down with their elbows and knees.

In the case of poor Scholder, who had his ribs broken, they went after him purposefully, do not you? Before him got away, and even just previous to his last

FOOTBALL.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

Each other in thunderous howls, it was to win the State championship. Overall kicked the goal.

STUBBORN FIGHTING.

With the score 6 to 6 against them, the Indians fought stubbornly. Every inch of ground was contested. The redmen met the University plumes and stopped the end runs. Overall was forced to punt, and for the first time the Indians had a chance at an offensive play.

Pierce, who learned how at Carlisle, broke through for 35 yards, and the Indians by a series of plays outside of tackle and through the line, made a half mile when it was lost and downed. Overall punted 40 yards, and the Indians began a steady march toward the University goal, which ended in a touchdown. Neafus kicked the goal and the score stood 12 to 6 in favor of Berkeley.

The University men seemed fired with anger because their goal line had been crossed, and they fought steadily with them in what was anything to win. Interchanges of punts and ficks and end runs by "Locomotive" Smith and Mini, mixed with plenty of slugging by the University boys, landed the ball once more across the Indians' goal line. Overall kicked again. Score 12 to 6.

Interest became so strong on the side lines at this juncture that the game had to be stopped for several minutes while the field was cleared.

The half ended without further damage, the ball being on the Indians' 35-yard line.

CROWD BREAKS IN.

During the intermission the crowd broke all restraint and covered the gridiron. A few hundred boys took the ropes on the east side started a tug-of-war with the rope stakes and boulders down several steps.

It was agreed upon for the University boys to make the first touchown in the second half. Overall managed to miss the goal. Score 17 to 6 in favor of University.

After the first play after the kick-off Heitmuller broke away from the Indian tacklers during some confusion over an off-side play, and made an 80-yard run for a touchown. It was the longest and most spectacular run of the day. Overall kicked the goal, and the score stood 23 to 6 in favor of the college boys.

Soon after the next kick-off came a spectacular play that resulted in a score for the Indians. Overall signaled the ball for a fake kick, but it was passed too low, and struck him on the knee, bounding away. Like a flash of red lightning little Mages of the Indian team was after the ball, and Overall after him. Mage caught the spheroid on a bounce, and darted for the goal. Overall attempted a flying tackle, and his fingers just closed on the hips of the Indian runner. Mage took off and was away like the wind. Heitmuller, however, was in hot pursuit. Down the field they went, and just as the Indian crossed the goal line Hudson tackled him. But it was too late. The impetus of the runner carried the ball over the line, and the Indians added another touchdown. Neafus kicked the goal. Score 23 to 12 in favor of the college boys.

During the rest of the game Overall and his men ably divided his time about equally between the contesting eleven and the crowd, which could not be kept from the field. The Indian team made a magnificent attempt to stem the tide, but the University team added another touch-down and goal, making the final score 29 to 12 in favor of the collegians.

After the runaway incident, and just before the game was called, Overall punted for a field goal, but the ball went wild of the marks.

In justice to the University team, it must be said that they were not in the mood of continuing to enter the contest Undoubtedly the Indians, had they gone against Stanford in the 16-to-6 game three weeks ago would have made a better showing. However, there was no excuse for the unprofessional singing of the game, which in every case was started by the players from the University of California.

FINISHING TOUCHES.

Scholder, one of the Indian tackles, had three ribs broken in the second half, and several of the Indians allege that they heard a University player declare that he would "kill" him. Schoder says he was kicked in the side while lying on the ground. Severe injuries were received by several other players.

GAME IN DETAIL.

HOW SCORES WERE MADE. The Indians won the toss. The referee's whistle shrieked. Neafus booted the ball. Out toward the Berkeley goal it soared, and fell in "Locomotive" Smith's arms. He rushed in back 10 yards, panted, and fell again. In succession Smith plowed into the redskins' line, first for a gain of 20 and then for 10 yards. Little Mini circled the left end for 12 yards. Smith plowed again, and then for the next play for 6 yards. Whipple waded through center for distance. Steadily down the field the collegians forced the ball, until in the shadow of their opponents' goal it was carried out of bounds. Overall punted from the mid-point of the distance to the goal, and the ball rested on the Indians' 2-yard line. Mini pushed it over for the first touch-down. Overall made a star kick, and the spheroid sailed fairly between the posts for a goal. Score, Berkeley, 6. Indians, 6.

Neafus kicked off again to Whipple on the 15-yard line. He ran it back 15 yards. Berkeley pushed the ball down the field, and after 40 yards, when for the first time the Indian line pulled together and held. Overall punted 40 yards.

Pierce made a terrific plunge outside of right tackle and gained 35 yards before Mini overtook him and fell the dusky runner. The excitement was intense, when a minute later Scholder made a brilliant dash around Hudson's end for 20 yards. He smacked into right tackle for 4 yards. The Indians fumbled but Lubo fell on the ball for a gain of 5 yards. On Berkeley's 10-yard line the redskins tried the revolving end play. It was a success. Mini wriggled out of the bunch and planted the ball squarely behind the goal post. Pandemonium reigned.

Then was another scene of delirious joy when a moment later Neafus kicked goal and tied the score, each side having made a touch-down and a goal.

Overall kicked to Sanders on the Indian line. He carried the ball back 26 yards. Neafus punted 30 yards and hollered down the field. White was called in to fill Smith's place at right half. Overall punted 40 yards to Neafus who carried it back 10 yards. Berkeley was penalized 5 yards for holding. Measles made a flying tackle for 9 yards. The Indians fumbled but Lubo fell on the ball for a gain of 5 yards. On Berkeley's 10-yard line the redskins tried the revolving end play. It was a success. Mini wriggled out of the bunch and planted the ball squarely behind the goal post. Pandemonium reigned.

The Indians had made their first touch-down. The redmen had made their first touch-down.

Then came the most sensational run of the day. Heitmuller made a fierce buck outside tackle. His rugged pass at the bunch of Indians straight-armed the ball across the line. Heitmuller was down the field, and the Indians made a determined dash to the goal line. Lubo, left guard, struck him in the side, and he fell. The Indians made a determined dash to the goal line. Lubo, left guard, struck him in the side, and he fell.

Overall punted 40 yards to Smith, who carried it back 12 yards. Overall punted 20 yards to Neafus, who brought the pigskin back 15 yards. The half ended with the ball on the Indians' 35-yard line. The score stood 12 to 6 in favor of Berkeley.

SECOND HALF.

In the second half, Overall kicked off to the Berkeley line. Neafus carried it back 10 yards. White went through right guard for 5 yards, and Smith went through the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the collegians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

Mini carried the ball across the line for a touch-down. Score, Berkeley, 29; Indians, 12. Neafus kicked off to the Berkeley's 2-yard line, and Hudson returned it 30 yards. Neafus carried the ball back 10 yards. The Indians lost the ball.

Smith punted 40 yards to Smith, who carried it back 10 yards. White went through right guard for 5 yards, and Smith went through the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the right end for a gain of 10 yards. Mini got around the other side for distance.

Steadily down the field the Indians forced the ball, until in the shadow of the Indians' 5-yard line, where Smith made a sensational buck through the lines for a gain of 12 yards.

At this point the crowd surged into the field from all sides and greatly handicapped the playing of both teams.

Smith skirted the

Popular Prices
TONE CO.
Spring and
Third Sts.

In Prices Here,
order for winter furs with
country, and notwithstanding
all hours since that time our
six months ago, will remain
rush for furs this winter,
have ever shown before.
new shapes and designs
justly proud of them see
Fur's and Stoiles in every
priced from
00 Each.

Marten Boa, a long, size
with four extra
thick tails at... \$8.0

Marten Boa, beautifully
black and long. 6 handsome tails. \$10.00

ing Skirts.

of Ready-made Skirts &
covers, latest style Kilts,
Kes and Stitched Taffeta
7.00 each to \$20.00.
This pretty drop shirt of good

from \$4.50 to \$18.

and Fancy Mixtures—greens,
tans, grays, navy and black
at seam, tailor stitched etc.

STEINWAY
PIANOS.

successful the four genera-
tions of the house of Steinway
been in mastering the
arts of Piano construction
amplified in the Steinway
of today, which is a mar-
velous as well as of art.

STEINWAY
PIANOS.

THE LAND.

Orchard, Farm, Garden, Rancho and Stockyard.

W. W. JEFFREY, AGRICULTURAL EDITOR.

NOTES AFIELD.

Gathering Seed.

AN ACCOUNT was recently published of an attack made by a bear upon a Mexican woman in the San Bernardino Mountains. The woman, with her husband and children were engaged in gathering pine seed to be planted by the government upon the "defoliated" hills of the San Gabriel range, under direction of Mr. Lukens. Last Monday I was among some of these denuded foothills, and realized in detail what devastation was witnessed less than two years ago from the valley below. The soil is sereed by the rains, and vegetation is very slowly striving to cover and protect the remaining ground for future feeding.

Pruning the Mesquite.

Scientific pruners of the lemon, and trustworthy pruners of the orange are in demand in Southern California. Almost every neighborhood has one or more of these professional pruners, who find the services in constant demand at good compensation. Many of these fixtures in the economics of fruit growing. Upon the subject of pruning it may be of novel interest to learn that the stockmen of the arid portions of Mexico employ competent men to prune the mesquite trees, to make them produce "paying" crops of beans. The wood which is cut away is sold to the mining men, and the pruned mesquites have proved extremely profitable had the disease not appeared.

Just the Beginning.

The total number of plants inspected and offered for transportation during the first twenty-six days of November in Los Angeles is a few dozen short of 30,000. This shows a living up very early in the season, and bids fair for a year of prosperity for the city nurserymen and florists. The early and rather copious rains have had a tendency to boom the tree business, and planters may find it very difficult to procure stock when the season opens in earnest months hence. It is to the credit of the dealers that the quality of this 30,000, only 300 were found infested with insect pests. This is already bringing the trade back to Los Angeles again in increased proportions, and it will continue on the up grade as long as dealers continue to offer only clean stock. There are many new pieces from which scale and other pests could be excluded for a long time if the owners would accept stock guaranteed to be free from infection.

White Oranges.

Santa Ana is liable to become famous for oranges as Riverside, but in the way of color. A freak orange has been discovered upon the shores of the Mediterranean, and a scion sent to Santa Ana for propagation, to be grafted upon an ordinary stock.

The new orange is white, and its propagation may take all the poetry out of the "golden fruit" sung in rhyme so long of the "Apple of Herespis."

With "double-jointed, hunch-backed peanuts from Santa Ana," voiced so vociferously by the "butchers" through the "elite" trains of the Santa Fe, Orange county may add another distinctive fruit to its list of choice com-modities.

The Rose of Hell.

I saw a specimen of this peculiar freak at Monrovia this week which was as novel as it was unique and interesting. It is called the wood flower also, and it is a real wood flower with delicate carvings forming perfect petals delicately interlined. The name is suggestive and no doubt arises from the flower's resemblance of Dante's conception of the vegetable products of the infernal regions. The specimen is an offshoot of a branch of some variety of hard-wood grown in Mexico, from whence the rose came. Adversely to this romantic production it is not a flower, but the effect of a fungus growth that fastens its cankerous spores upon the new growth of its host, lives its time and disappears, leaving the delicate tracey of its formation impressed in the wood. Though of great interest as a curiosity there is no truth in the conceit that it is a real flower growing upon its own stem.

Analyzes So Samples.

In his annual report (1902) Prof. E. W. Hilgard says that "after analyzing 800 samples of California soils" in nearly all the soils examined, potash and lime have been found in large and adequate amounts, and where any deficiency in plant food has been found, it has been due to either humus or phosphoric acid." The latter must be taken as valuable in the soils examined, but it indicates clearly where the deficiencies exist. Of all the elements offered to the orchardist humus contains the most of available nitrogen and the results of Prof. Hilgard's work "emphasizes the value of adding fertility to the soil which derives its plant food from humus or animal matter sources in which phosphoric acid and nitrogen are naturally combined." The expert on fertilizers and soils should be called in to determine deficiencies in the particular soils to be treated.

A Large Yield.

The Supervisors of Los Angeles county are congratulating themselves upon perhaps the biggest crop of oranges per acre in Southern California. It is estimated that the county farm orchard has produced this season twenty-five carloads of merchantable fruit fine in quality and in good condition to hold. The foreman has just received and put in place improved grading machinery and began picking and packing for the holiday trade last Tuesday. Last season's crop was heavy, also netting the county about \$100,000. The experiments of fruit and fertilizer in the trees, the latter having been done thoroughly, as the orchard attests this year. It will be to the credit of the county officials who established and maintained this fine grove should it finally make the farm and its inmates self-sustaining, together with the other crops that are produced upon the public grounds.

Good Prospects.

The orange season is opening with a fine prospect of a regular, fair demand for the fruit in the citrus-consuming centers. A rather complete tour of two or three of the chief orange-growing districts of the south shows that the crop is late, and the late fruit will be for the early trade than that of the recent season. In quality the crop will compare favorably with the best of preceding crops. Never since oranges have become a commercial commodity have the growers been favored with a more equable season from blossoms to mature fruit. If these conditions produce long-keeping, perfect fruit, the lots of the holiday trade will be compensated in the length-of-the-shipping season in 1903, placing California in position to retain the early markets through northern shipments and follow them up with plenty of merchantable navel oranges far into the coming summer. There is a perfect accord between the northern and southern citrus belts in marketing their fruit, and it the growers north of the Tehachapi do not put all their oranges upon exhibition at the San Francisco

citrus fair, they are sure of good prices, for the quality is fine and the fruit in condition to meet the holiday trade and supply it with something worth the money.

Asparagus May Be Doomed.

I have reason to believe from observation and reports that the dreaded asparagus rust has secured strong footholds in Los Angeles and Orange counties, in spite of the heroic quarantine adopted by the State Board of Horticulture. The efforts to stamp it out made by the local officers. The disease has evidently been introduced in the seed, which easily carries the spores for propagation. The superintendent of the experiment station says the rust has already been disseminated over a large number of asparagus patches, and similar reports come from the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, and Orange county. In places known to be infected, the owners have followed the directions issued from Washington, San Francisco and Santa Barbara. The disease remains relatively stationary, but the rust has spread rapidly, and within a few years of boxes of asparagus will be open which do not show blisters from the top layer. The Sicilian packer with his pliable strips bent over and nailed to either end of the box, thus giving the top layer of fruit plenty of play, has a valuable idea of packing.—(Guide.)

Deep Plowing.

Perhaps nothing in soil economics is being studied with more care than the subject of deep plowing. In this the cultivator is aided by the present discussion in bulletins, the agricultural extension meetings. A mooted question as to whether loss of crops, in oranges for instance, always follows deep plowing. I have in mind a large grove in which the owner says he has lost heavily on two crops through extra deep cultivation, given the trees in heroic measure and throughout the entire area to be reached with a heavy two-horse plow. But the owner has the grit to continue the process, trusting to this adoption of a correct principle to preserve his trees from the exigencies of sun heat, irrigation and shallow cultivation. The orchard was not planted by the present owner, consequently he had no voice in the planting of the young trees, nor high, they are nevertheless stable and the main trunk is straight. He has a large tree perhaps a large share of the fault of surface rooting lies, and, taken with the gradual breaking or washing away of the surface soil, produces the fault of too little feeding soil and too much root exposure of the plants. Orchards planted in deep, aluvial soils should not suffer from hard pan and are not subject seriously to plow soil, yet in these soils we find yellow trees, impeded circulation, variations in feeding qualities, mottled leaf and various other impediments to perfect assimilation, and these in orchards often given full care in irrigation, cultivation and a certain style of cultivation. Just at this time there is some apprehension in many of our best citrus localities that the so-called "die-back" may prove of lasting menace.

To all those orchardists who give their time and energy to the welfare of the valley, but they are in the same position as we are—not able to conveniently handle the present crop.

The Beginning.

The total number of plants inspected and offered for transportation during the first twenty-six days of November in Los Angeles is a few dozen short of 30,000. This shows a living up very early in the season, and bids fair for a year of prosperity for the city nurserymen and florists. The disease promises bad losses, for the early cutting of asparagus would certainly have proved extremely profitable had the disease not appeared.

Trainloads of Prunes.

Edward Richter, manager for the J. L. Armer Company, says:

"This year's crop of prunes is one of the largest that we have ever known. While the prices for prunes are not high, they are nevertheless stable and the market is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

"The market is still the same as last year, but the price is higher. The demand for prunes is still the same as last year.

THE BODY
BREATHES.

is a homely old saying: "nobody ever dies for want of breath, there's more truth in this than most people know. Life means more than we all imagined."

ungs are not the only thing which we breathe, whole body breathes, not a figure of speech, actual fact.

The lungs do when

breath is to take in

and give out carbon

and the same process

all over the body all

in the little cells that

up the nerve-centers,

and blood. This is

internal respiration. It

chief process in the

tearing down used-up

and allowing new ma-

to be built in its

could understand this

as entirely we would

stand life, but we can

study it through its

We know that Scott's

Emulsion helps this process

and tissue-repairing to

very rapidly. We know

speedily produces

blood and healthy flesh,

we can only partly explain

the emulsion contains ele-

ments which are very sensi-

to oxygen, and the inmost

cells are always hungry

for oxygen. Perhaps the

emulsion helps them to get

That is how a great

list accounts for it.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in

carbon, and carbon is partici-

ipated in sustaining the

body which shows itself in

and various forms of

mental and muscular

activity. It contains an abun-

dence of other properties which

know are specially de-

veloped by the system

of poor health.

No theory will entirely

account for the beneficial ef-

fects of Scott's Emulsion, just

as no theory will quite explain

the curative effects of sun-

ne.

This emulsion combines

the full strength of the whole

liver oil, perfectly emul-

sioned with the highly medi-

cinal properties of hypop-

sites of lime and soda. This

combination not only makes

the oil easy to take and easy

to digest, but greatly increases

its natural value. Scott's

Emulsion is beyond doubt

richer than any other known

food or preparation in the

nourishing properties needed

when the blood is poor or the

system run down.

Each package of Scott's

Emulsion bears the trade

mark label of a man carrying

a big fish on his back.

We'll send you a sample in

request.

SCOTT & BOWNE.

59 Pearl St., New York.

Priceless treasure! No setting

enough for you! I shall chafe

you in my home; but

friends will envy me when

they see your

what is a diamond?"

"I only asked doctor and police-

what is a diamond?"

He looked at them pityingly.

"It's a diamond!"

He looked at them pitifully.

"It's a diamond!"

The Hamburger Store

\$1.00 Satin Foulards and Fancy Silks, 38c.
An assortment in good range of colors and patterns, printed on good quality all silk satin liberty. The fancy silks are in lengths from $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 yards and widths 19 to 24 inches. Regular \$1.00 value. Friday Surprise, per yard.....

38c

12c Percale 8c.

32-inch dark percales in French navy blue and ox blood. These percales are of excellent quality; actual 12c values, and are the most serviceable for house wear; Friday Surprise per yard.....

8c

\$1.25 Kid Gloves 89c.

Ladies' 2 clasp kid gloves in black and colors; prettily embroidered in black, white and gold; every pair warranted and fitted; are actual \$1.25 values, priced as a Friday Surprise, choice per pair.....

89c

\$2.50 Boys' Watch at \$1.25.

The well known "Padishaw" Watch—solid nickel case, open face, fancy dial; accurate time keeper; especially designed for the best watch for boys. Sells regularly at \$2.50. Friday surprise, choice.....

\$1.25

\$5.00 Sportsman's Watch, \$2.98.

A fine gun metal open face watch; pocket size; American movement; gold ring and stem; accurate time keeper; especially desirable for hunters; also motor-men and conductors; regular price \$5.00; Friday surprise.....

\$2.98

75c Lace Collars 25c.

Fine Fillet—Lace Collars in Point de Arabo shade; round or square shape. This is the last lot we can get of these fine collars and they are actual 75c values. Priced as a Friday surprise, choice.....

25c

25c Ribbons at 15c.

Louisene and Satin Taffeta Ribbons of nice fine quality; high luster; black, white, cream and all the popular colorings; widths range 3 to 4 inches and all actual 25c values priced as a Friday surprise, choice per yard.....

15c

Boys' 75c Knee Pants 50c.

Boys' All Wool Knee Pants in Cheviots and Tweeds; neat patterns, light and dark colorings; winter weight; all seams reinforced and taped; sizes 3 to 16; 75c values, Friday Surprise choice.....

50c

Boys' \$1.25 Knee Pants, 75c.

Strictly all wool knee pants in Cheviots, Tweeds and wool mixed Wovens; made with elastic waist bands; all seams reinforced and taped; good assortment of colors; these are regular \$1.00 and \$1.25 values, 8 to 16 years; Friday Surprise, choice.....

75c

Lace Curtains at each 19c

A large assortment of lace curtains, most of them single curtains, but some in pair lots; good quality Nottingham lace. Some of these have been used for decorating and are slightly soiled. They have sold regularly up to \$2.50 a pair; priced as a Friday Surprise at each

19c

FOURTH FLOOR

20c Victoria Lawn 8c.

Good Victoria lawn 40 inches wide with narrow cord $\frac{1}{2}$ inch apart; a good wearing material for white dresses, skirts and children's wear; an actual 20c value; on sale from 9 to 12 a.m. only as a Friday Surprise per yard.....

8c

3

16 2-3c Waistings 9c.

One lot of fancy striped waistings, good assortment of colors, stylish seasonable fabrics, actual 16 2-3c value, as a Friday Surprise, choice, per yard.....

9c

The Hamburger Store**Boycotters Rogers and Hay Held Up**

To the Public Scorn They So Richly Deserve.

The honorable record the Hamburger firm has made in its twenty-one years of merchandising in Los Angeles stands for a great deal more than anything that such depraved natures as Rogers and Hay can say or do in deliberately lying to an intelligent public in order to get support for the malicious boycott these skulking cowards thought to institute because we would not be coerced into withdrawing our advertising patronage from the "Times." And the respectable labor organizations of this city are realizing how completely they have been duped—and as we make the underhanded actions of Rogers and Hay known—in justice to themselves will soon repudiate these contemptible traducers of Los Angeles' representative mercantile establishment.

The Hamburger Store**Men's \$1.00 Shirts 25c.**

A large assortment of men's 75c and \$1.00 laundry shirts of fine quality percale, handsome line of designs and patterns, made with pair of detached cuffs, same material, s.s. range 14 to 17, priced as a Friday Surprise, choice.....

25

36 Inch Black Taffeta 88c.

An assortment of 300 yards only; a bright black, free from dressing, will rustle nicely and not split; it is soft yet crisp, strictly pure silk, full 36 inches wide and made to sell at \$1.25, priced while it lasts at per yard

88c

5c Ginghams, 24c.

Good quality apron ginghams, blue and white checks, the kind always used for kitchen aprons. Actual 5c value, on sale from 9 to 12 A.M. only as a Friday Surprise, per yard

24c

2

\$1.00 Percale Wrappers 69c

On Sale from 9 to 12 a.m. Only.
100 dozen percale wrappers, dark or medium colors, yoke trimmed with braid, finished with deep flounce; actual \$1.00 value; for three hour selling as a Friday Surprise, choice

69c

SECOND FLOOR

\$5.00 Silk Waists \$2.98.

A lot of just fifty silk taffetas or peau de soie waists; all sizes and in good assortment of colors; values are \$5.00 and \$6.00, choice as a Friday Surprise

\$2.98

SECOND FLOOR

\$4.00 Black Dress Skirts, \$2.95.

72 only—good quality black cheviot dress skirts; strictly all wool, made in new drape shape, percaleine choice per pair

\$2.95

\$2.00 Silk Dress Skirts at \$10.00.

A select assortment of black taffeta and peau de soie dress skirts, trimmed with braids and furnished with chiffon ruffles; actual values, \$20.00; Friday Surprise choice

\$10.00

SECOND FLOOR

55c Ready-to-Wear Hats \$1.48.

Old lines of the season's most popular styles, including French sailor, black and white roll brim turbans of best French felt, and gait shapes of hairy felt; none worth less than \$2.95 and up to \$14.00. Friday Surprise

\$1.48

55c Dress Hats \$2.95.

In the lot, including black stitched dots, turban shapes, hats all handsewn, trimmed with best materials and in sizes in a number of children's wide brim hats of hair felt. None worth less than \$2.95 and up to \$14.00. Choices as a Friday Surprise

\$2.95

54-inch Black Cheviot 6c.

An assortment of ten pieces only, this Cheviot has six finished mohair nap, the weave is in twill effect, perfectly reversible, strict pure wool, thoroughly sponged, actual \$1 values, Friday Surprise, per yard..

6c

25c Books at 15c.

In our book department, Friday Surprise will be arranged on a special table, choice line of books, titles to select from; all of them actual 25c values, in the one day only at choice per copy

15c

25c Japanese Matting 19c.

Japanese cotton warp matting, good heavy quality; colors are blue, brown, green; carpet pattern; never sold for less than 25c. Friday surprise per yard.....

19c

FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' \$3.00 Suits at \$1.45.

Boys' two piece knee pant suit; the coat made in three button cut-away style. Materials all wool Cheviots and Worsteds in pin checks and stripes; ages 3 to 7 yrs., strictly all wool; Friday Surprise choice

\$1.45

SECOND FLOOR

5c Japanese Rugs at 9c.

Japanese cotton rags, size 80 x 66 inches; large assortment of patterns and colorings desirable for bed-rooms; regular price \$1.25. Friday Surprise

9c

51.50 Rugs at each 69c.

An assortment of patterns and colorings; dark shag effects with heavily knotted fringe on ends. There are three lines of these rugs, as follows: 80 x 30 inch reversible wool rug, 86 x 72 inch reversible jute rug; 81 x 60 inch reversible Brussels rug. All 69c values. Friday Surprise, choice

69c

51.50 Kid Shoes at \$1.45.

Boys' kid shoes, lace style, spring heel, exceptionally serviceable for school wear; sizes 13 to 2: actual worth \$1.50, priced as a Friday Surprise at choice per pair

\$1.45

FOURTH FLOOR

51.50 Kid Shoes at \$1.18.

An assortment of fine kid shoes, lace style, spring heel, exceptio-nally serviceable for school wear; sizes 13 to 2: actual worth \$1.50, priced as a Friday Surprise at choice per pair

\$1.18

FOURTH FLOOR

51.50 Japanese Rugs at 9c.

Japanese cotton rags, size 80 x 66 inches; large assortment of patterns and colorings desirable for bed-rooms; regular price \$1.25. Friday Surprise

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Box Stationery at 10c.

A box of extra fine quality paper and envelopes, 24 sheets each, nicely packed in box; regularly sold at 15c, priced as a Friday Surprise per box

10c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

The most perfect of all seasons and for all

THE

Insist on having Ghirardelli's

some cheaper—none as

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c

51.50 Knit Underwear at 9c.

An assortment of ladies' all wool underwear, flannels in high neck and long sleeves, the pants in length, choice of gray or white. Also a line of and white union suits. Jersey ribbed, all \$1.50 values, Friday Surprise, choice

9c